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It all.

Turning to the right on leaving the
Opera House, one soon comes into Rue
de Rivoll, a street which reminds one of
St. Marc's Plaza in Venice, the Colonade,
under which are any number of small
chops, selling gloves, lewelsy and pictures, its very tempting. Opposite to
this Colonade are the gardens of the
Tuilleries, at the end of which is the
Louve.

Returning to the Champs Elysees and
coming in the direction of the Arc de
Triumph, one may reach Arc Nicholas
II., on one side of which is the salon
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salon one finds works of the living artlets in sculpture and paintings. When
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of the most beautiful in decoration, and
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the Twenty-second Infantry, the son of Colonel Hannay, of the United States Army. Miss Young visited in Richmond when her sister, Mrs. John Knight, was here, where her husband, Major Knight was stationed for some time. She is a charming young lady. Her wedding is fixed for November next.

Mrs. B. F. Ladd and Miss Peggie Big-ger are summering at Crozet, Va.

Mrs. Charles Shields and her daughters, the Misses Shields, accompanied by Miss Eloise Stokes, left last week for Atlantic city.

Miss Louise Myers, who has been visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Armistead Borland, at Ghent, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Mosby contemplate a stay at the Buffalo Lithia Springs and the Mecklenburg Hotel, Chase City, In September Mrs. Mosby expects to go to Atlantic City.

Miss Mellie Richardson, of Louiss, who is visiting Miss Mabel Joseph, No. 1110 Grove Avenue, will leave to-morrow for New Kent, Va.

fever.

Mrs. Thomas Cocke and daughter,
Abliene Texas, are the guests of Mrs.
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Street.

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THE FIRM OF GRAY & VANREVEL. For the first time, it was Cralley who at waiting for Tom to come home. In chair drawn to his partner's desk in the dusty office, he half reclined, arms in the desk, his chin on his clenched in the desk, his chin on his clenched sits. To redeem the stoom he had litted.

"No," interrupted Crafley, quietly; " want to know what you're going to do." "To do about what?"

the window, tilted back in it with his ight and his friend, and said in a slow,

abolitionism, just as I am the town scamp. So I let it go on, and played a little at being you, saying the things that you only think—that was all. If Isn't strange that It's lasted until now, not more than three weeks, after all. She's only seen you four or five times, and me not much oftener. No one speaks of you to her, and I' ve kept out of sight when others were about. Mrs. Tanberry is her only close friend, and, naturally wouldn't be apt to mention that you are durk, and I am fair, or to describe us personally, any more than you and I would mention the general appearance of people we both meet about town. But you needn't tell me that it can't last much longer. Some petty, unexpected trifle will turn up, of course, All that I wan to know is what you mean to do.'

"To do," repeated Torm softly, and blew a long scarf of smoke out of the window." "All" Crailed's wolce grey sharp and window.
"Ah!" Crailey's voice grew sharp and

toud. "There are many things you needn't tell me! You need not tell me what I've done to you-nor what you think of me! done to you-nor what you think of me; you need not tell me that you have others to consider; that you have Miss Carewe to think of. Don't you suppose I know hat? And you need not tell me that you have a duty to Fanchon-"
"Yes," Tom broke in, his tone not quite steady. "Yes, I've thought of that," "Well,"

"Have you-did you-" he hesitated, but Cralley understood immediately.
"No; I haven't seen her again."
"But you-"
"Yes, I signed your name. I told you that I had just let things go on, Cralley answered, with an impation movement of his hands. "What are you go show the morning, I'll be away two or three days. I magine."
"To no fly only only on the morning, I'll be away two or three days. I magine."
"Wantevell' exclaimed Cralley hoity, "will you give me an answer and not be about the bush any longer? Or do you men you refuse to answer?"
I'm exit morning, when I taxed her with tit, the answered how that the country of the thinking it and that I had come to it and which a pheared and when I got back to-light my the word is aftered about the law her got back to-light my the word of the morning that I had come to a decision without that I had come to a decision without that I had come to a decision without that I had come to a decision with a special country of the seven before I started, my leaving the extended the poor challed the poor challed to the poor challed the law is a good father to the right and behave no more than the to be a good daughter to me."
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lem and only one thing clear. A few schemers have led the country into it is increase the slave power and make us forget that we threatened England when we couldn't carry out the threat. And yet, if you look at it broadly, these are the smaller things and they do not last. The means by which the country grows may be wrong, but its growth is right; it is only destiny, working out through lies and blood, but the end will be good. It is bound to happen and you can't stop it. I believe the men who make this war for their own uses will suffer in hell fire for it; but it is made, and there's only one thing I can see as the thing for me to do. They've called me every name on carth—and the same with you, too, Cralley—because I'm an abolitionist, but now, whether the country has sinned or not, a good many thousand men have got to do the bleeding for her, and I want to be one of them That's the one thing that is plain to me."

"Yes," returned Cralley. "You know I'm with you; and I think you're always right. Yes; we'll all be on the way in a fortnight or so. Do you mean you won't quarrel with me because of that? Do you moan it would be a poor time now, when we're all going out to take our

his friend, "Did you think I might do

CHAPTER XV WHEN JUNE CAME.

"I stopped and lobked her in the face,
"Twas then she sweetly smiled,
Her features shone with mounful grace,
Far more than nature's child.

In modest tones she spoke; She wiped a tear and gave a sigh,

Weekly. In the issue which will appear this week Mr. Boyles will say on this subject:

The time has come, it seems to us, when we must take final steps in regard to our toleration of liquor dealers, wholesale or retail, in any of our churches in the Dover Association, or elsewhere. At the meeting of the Dover this week it remains to be seen what disposition will be made of this long agitated question. We recognize and appreciate the fact that great things have been wrought for temperance among our churches during the last quarter of a century. The time was when there were many liquor dealers repersented among the constituency of the Dover, but now there are very few, perhaps only three or four in our entire associational membership—about 15,00 strong.

On the other hand, the Dover has been considering this question, somewhat in earnest at times, about five years. We have lovingly demonstrated with churches that retain liquor dealers in their membership. Nearly all of these churches in question have gotten rid of liquor dealing members, or persuaded them to discontinue the iniquitous business, but it is painful to note that some of our churches seem to be slow in dealing with their liquor sellers. Now, then, after five years of persuasion and demonstrating, patience and endurance, we do not hesitate to put ourselves on record as saying that the time is come for final scripts.

Perhaps if you treated your daughter with even a decent Indian's kind of politeness, you'd enjoy better health."
"Ah! And in what fatilure to perform
my duty toward her have I incurred your displeasure?

"Where is she now?" exclaimed the other excitedly. "Where is she now?"

other excitedly. "Where is she now?"

"I cannot say."

"Yes, you can, Robert Carewe!" Mrs.
Tanberry retorted, with a wrathful gesture. "You know well enough she's in her own room, and so do I-for I tried to get in to comfort her when I heard her crying. She's in there with the door bolted, where you drove her!"

"I drove her!" he sneered.

"Yes, you did, and I heard you. Do you think I couldn't hear you raging and storming at her like a crazy man? When you get in a temper, do you dream there's a soul in the neighborhood who doesn't know it? You're a fool, if you do, because they could have heard you swearing down on Main Street, if they'd listened. What are you trying to do to her?-break her spirit, or what? Because they ou'll do it, or kill her. I never heard anybody cry so heart-brokenly." Here the good woman's own eyes filled. "What's the use of pretending?" she went on, sorrowfully. "You haven't spoken to her kindly since you came home. Do you suppose I'm blind to that? You meren't a had husband to the poor child's mother; why can't you be a good father to her?"

"Perhaps you might begin by asking her to he a good daughter to me."

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WHISKEY CHURCHES

Address of Baptist Editor to

Dover Ass'n, Which

Meets To-Day.

All the local ministers of the denominainteresting and business-like session is The old question of whiskey in the

Survivors to Give Up Col. Fred Shinner's Sword. WANT NAME CHANGED

> Don't Approve Their Regiment Being Called Seventieth; Will See the

The survivors of the "Old First" Virginia Regiment of Infantry, at their forty-second reunion, held on last Saturday afternoon at Forest Hill Park, deolded to give over the sword of Colonel Skinner Green, of New York, who is now

H. Palmer, Colonel F. H. Langley, Captain John H. Greanor, Lieutenant William H. Lawson, Lieutenant E. W. Martin, L. W. Ogden, Richard M. Jones, Lieutenant Leigh M. Blanton, T. J. Robertson, R. C. Morrissett, Savage Smith, W. J. Armstrong, J. B. Angle, Meyer Angle, John A. Meanley, H. W. Furcron, Henry C. Ashby, George Huband, Thomas Carr, Major J. E. Phillips, Dr. T. E. Stratton, H. M. Walthall, Charles Euker, John Finnerty, R. E. Digrum, C. B. Stacy, Charles T. Loehr and William Tremer, the only survivor of the old First Band, Guests—Captain John Lamb, James T. Gray, Colonel Morton Marye, C. Ruchmund, George Dean, Theodore L. Borstand James P. Wood,
—Captain Lamb was invited to speak, and did so, to the enloyment of the veterans.

Second-Ha a d Blow. Second-Ha 0 d Blow.

Mr. W. O. Brown, of No. 1014 East Clay
Street was quite seriously hurt yesterday afternoon, having been struck by a
wagon which was hurled against him b
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a street car. The accident occurred ob
Main Street in front of the Old Market,
Mr. Brown was taken to his home and
medical attention rendered.

To Atlantic City, N. J., via the Popular York River Route-\$8 Round Trip.

Miss Nell M. Christian, the popular and attractive daughter of Mr. R. S. Christian, of this gatly, who has been at Crozet, Albemarle county, for the past year, is now the guest of Miss Saille Meredith Bigger, at her home on West Grace Street, Miss Christian's many friends will be glad to know of her arrival. The brawn and beauty of the great Southwest were strikingly illustrated yes-terday in the persons of the stalward Judge Ayers, of Russell and his two ex-ceptionally handsome daughters. Judge Ayers secured from the Governor a par-den for a young convict from Dickinson county, improperly sentenced to the pen-tional striking the pen-Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Miss Annie Lee, and former Governor William E. Cameron, of Petersburg, Va., are the guests of General Thomas L. Rosser, at his home, near the University.

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Box at McCarthy & Haynes.....

Personal Mention,

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Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Helen Parley to Mr. Robert E. Patrick, which will take place this afternoon, July 21st at 8 o'clock at the bride's home, No. 202 Miller Avenue, Barton Heights. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Farley, Sr., chief operator of the Postal Telegraph Company, and is a young woman of many personal attractions. Mr. Patrick is associated with the firm of W. L. Amory, on Barton Heights.

Mrs. Hay T. Thornton, who has been at Virginia. Beach for some time, is now spending the remainder of the season at Crozet.

THE TWO VANREVELS

"Well, Crailey?"
"I suppose you mean that I ought to offer my explanation first," said the other still standing, "Well, there isn't any." He did not speak doggedly or sullenly, as one in fault, but more with the air of a man curiously ready to throw all possible light upon a cloudy phenomenon. "It's very simple—all that I know about it. I went there first on the evening of the Madrillon masquerade, and played a little comedy to her, so that some of my theatrical allusions—they weren't very illuminating!—to my engagements to Fanchon, made her believe I was Vanrevel when her father told her about the pair of us. I discovered that the night his warehouses burned—and I saw something more, because I can't help seeing such

"Have you-did you-" he hesitated, but Cralley understood immediately, "No; I haven't seen her again," "But you-"

Her head and arms were bar I heard her bursting sighs.

So sang Mrs. Tanberry at the plane, relieving the melancholy which possessed her; but Nelson, pausing in the hall to listen, and exceedingly curious concerning the promised utterance of the damsel fair, was to suffer disappointment, as the ballad was broken off abruptly, and the songstress closed the plane with a monstrous clatter. Little doubt may be entertained that the noise was designed to disturb Mr. Carewe, who sat upon the veranda consulting a brown principe, and less that the intended insult was ac-

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